

Her Majesty's most Gracious SPEECH To both Houses of Parliament.

On Saturday the 27th of February, 1703.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I Return you my Hearty Thanks for the great Dispatch you have given to the Publick Affairs this Session, which is an Advantage Extreemly Material at all times, and I hope we shall find the Fruit of it this Year in the Forwardness of our Preparations.

I am to thank you *Gentlemen of the House of Commons* in Particular, for the great Supplys with which you Inable me to carry on the War; It shall be my care to have them Strictly appyled to the Uses for which you have Design'd them, and to the best Advantage for the publick Service: You have Reposed great Confidence in me, by allowing so unusual a Latitude, as you have done, in the Clause of Appropriation; I shall improve all Opportunities in the use of it, for the Honour and Interest of the Nation.

I must Further take Notice to you that the Readiness you have shoven in the Provision made for the Prince, is a very Sensible Obligation to me.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I Desire and Expect from you, that you make it your Business in your severall Countrys to continue and Preserve the Quiet and Satisfaction of all my Subjects, I hope that such of them, as have the Misfortune to Dissent from the Church of *England*, will rest Secure and Satisfied in the Act of Toleration, which I am firmly Resolved to Maintain, and that all those who have the Happiness and Advantage to be of our Church will consider, that I have had my Education in it, and that I have been willing to Run great Hazards for its Preservation, and therefore they may be very Sure, I shall always make it my own particular Care to Encourage and Maintain this Church as by Law Established, and every the least Member of it, in all their Just Rights and Privileges; and upon all occasions of Promotions to any Ecclesiastical Dignity, I shall have a very Just Regard to such, as are Eminent and Remarkable for their Piety, Learning, and Constant Zeal for the Church; That by this and all other Methods, which shall be thought proper, I may Transmit it Securly Settled to Posterity.

I think it might have been for the Publick Service to have had some further Laws for Restraining the great Lincence, which is Assumed, of Publishing and Spreading Scandelous Pamphlets and Libels; But as far as the Present Laws will Exted, I hope you will all do your Duty in your Respective Stations, to Prevent and Punish such Pernicious Practices.

Above all other things I do Recommed to you Peace and Union among our Selves, as the most Effectual Means, that can be Devised, to Discourage and Defate the Designs of our Enemies.

I must not Conclude without Acquainting you, I have given Directions, that my part of all the Prizes, which have been or shall be taken during this War, be Applied intierly to the Pnblick Service; And I hope my own Revinue will not fall so short, but that I may be able, as I Desire, to Contribute yet Further to the Ease of my People.

And the Lord Keeper, by her Majesty's Command, said

My Lords and Gentlemen,

It is Her Majesty's Royal Will and Pleasure, that this Parliament should be Prorogued to Thursday the 22d day of April next. And this Parliament is Accordingly Prorogued to Thursday the 22d day of April next.

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For the year ending 1863

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The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Association during the year ending 1863. The names are arranged in alphabetical order.

1. Mr. John A. Smith
2. Mr. James B. Jones
3. Mr. William C. Brown
4. Mr. Robert D. White
5. Mr. Thomas E. Green

6. Mr. Charles F. Black
7. Mr. Henry G. Grey
8. Mr. George H. White
9. Mr. John I. Black
10. Mr. William J. Grey

11. Mr. Robert K. White
12. Mr. Thomas L. Black
13. Mr. Charles M. Grey
14. Mr. Henry N. White
15. Mr. George O. Black

16. Mr. John P. Grey
17. Mr. William Q. White
18. Mr. Robert R. Black
19. Mr. Thomas S. Grey
20. Mr. Charles T. White